

Jack Johnson drove himself to Legvenworth That's the way most folks set

No sad of committee has been caused by the we that the soriet government has

The nerve of the weather man predicting t the weather would com-

Bandite rehhed a Detroit collector Wednes-ey of \$3,200. This is an instance of when a lector isn't asked to wait until Saturday.

If passenger planes out of Chicago, are to equipped with shower baths, pedestrians on now on, will do well to be equipped with obrelias.

The only difference between the dinky and lithey as means of transportation, is that e dinky considers itself worth two jitneys. the dinky attempts to get in for a dime, the tney is apt to return for a fitney.

had liquor secreted in the cellar. She mt looking for it with a lighted match. She fire to the house. The house burned to e ground. Husbands ought not to keen danous things in the house.

Wet Goods Lost.

U. S. department of agriculture bulleting vere losses in watermelons due to failur growers to spray their vines."

Never heard of any spray effective against small boys.

Fair and Unfair Competition.

The price battle has shifted to that sector fended by the restaurant profitores. H. C. L. now translated into the high cost of lunching.

Slowly, but surely, fair price committees making headway, and in many sittes posarant prices already are coming down. The cent slice of pie has reappeared in Pittsburgh. any places where it was raised to a dime. mu cards show deep and wide cuts.

Restaurants are the last of food dealers to learn that the nation now has an abundant apply of fresh foods; that growers are faced a falling market. Of course, restaurant loss should follow market prices of foods of this is, or ought to be, a moving argument with profitering restaurants. But some price mittees show a tendency to play into the spliteers' hands by such arguments as these: "Sell ple below cost now because you have loverwhelmingly.

The Chrystal price committee is disposed compared price committee is disposed committee in disposed committee in disposed price process from a price p These thepseads who use their impoint helps can spe these diverted from reptaining spec-ies isolitable profits, and was, because they are destricted of so many patrons, must tax for remaining esters more highly to copys ever-tered appearance.

The really specessful solution of regionrant close lies not alone in attempting to fix prices, anditions must be fixed so that these prices my be attained, with profit to the man in the

The prime factor in fair prices is fair

Worth Saving.

The East Ohio Ges company, alies Standard Oli, is going to make it worth while for the

"There is but one way to force effective onomy," declares the little brother of the Standard Oll. And that way?

"Increasing the cost," replies the East Ohio. Can it be that all the profiteers have no other goal than teaching the dear public to sava?

Nobody Cares.

Bill Hohenzollern, who, at one time, was juite a prominent citizen of Berlin, has, acording to the latest cable dispatch, drawn his last will and testament.,

The one-time baser says this is going to be

his last will; that never again will he draw another.

Not many years ago Bill drew up a will. It left a vast empire to an oldest son; great wealth to other sons; titles and honors to this friend and that. Indeed, Bill was nicely liberal with his earthly possessions, including his country's soll and people. But this will is different

It bequeathes the old saw-buck at Doorn to museum, and the remnants of a huge fortune to the sons who viewed the war from distant hills.

Nobody cares enough about this Hohenso lern fellow to even inquire what has become

With Other Editors

Women Voted for Oglosby, (Springfield Register).

It was rather interesting during the recent Republican primary fight to see with what Better try chains, to prevent melous and plunged into the battle. They carried the ship. They eried out scainst what they called "Tammany" and successfully correlled

The result was that John Oglesby carried this county by 1,855 wampa's votes as against only 1,613 men's votes. Just think of it! In thic strong Republican county, after all the bitterness of the primary, Small lost the county by only 1,513 men's votes! But he lost it by 1,955 women's votes! This is all the more remarkable when an analysis of the vote is made. showing that the total men's vote polled for both Small and Oglesby was 3,335 as against a total of only \$.161 women's yetes for those two candidates. Twice as many man you as women, yet the women's plurality for Oglesby was 342 larger than the plurality which the

men's vote gave Oglesby. This is characteristic of the vote throughout downstate countles.

Though the lieutenant governor may be feeling the sting of defeat there may be soluce in the fact that he had the ladies with him



GIVING THE D. HIS D.

And we inheled him a darn fool pacifist?

Fo called his son a coward and a slacker;

That, and many, many other things beside.

Francis the approvints livered prune who
foolged the deaft and shivered

And then sourced off to Canada to hide.

He's ease been accused of prefiteering
And I have so doubt he's made a lot of jack.
Well, just let him make ft, brothers; for,
b'good, unlike the others,
He attempts to give a little of it back!

le said he didn't do his civic duty He DID make it mighty easy for the po

He may be everything that we have called him He may be a profiteer or something worse But right now I want to chatter that today it

For his past I do not care a feeble curse.
Fe'll all admit that Henry knows his business
And he packs a bunch of brain beneath his

of living I am with him till the well known

IT is only fair to say that, in spite of senti-ments above, we do not yet profess a complete admiration for Mr. Ford. The verses were written, perhaps, not because we dislike Henry less but rather that we abhor the high cost of living more.

The Supervisors Being, as the Old Saying Is, Full to Repletion. (Bushnell Corr., Galesburg Republican-

(Bushnell Corr., Galesburg RepublicanRegister).

On Thursday, Supervisor Robert H.
Sperry of Bushnell township and the
board of supervisors of all townships in
McDonough county, were invited by
Sheriff Ed Sapp to he his guests for
dinner, and like all other fine banquets
there are not many refusals. So I am
well persuaded that Mrs. Sapp dished up
a meal as the old saying is "Fit for a
king," and do not forget it that the board

king," and do not forget it that the board did their part in demolishing the fried chicken spread upon the hospitable table chicken spread upon the hospitable table of Mr. and Mrs. Sapp and this was one meal that the participants will long remember, and as far as your correspondent has been able to hear from, none of the board from the 18 townships did overeat and cause any serious trouble, and you can rest assured that this happy hunch of guardians of McDonough county expressed themselves as to a dinner well reliabed to the host and hostess and departed, wishing a happy good-by.

"SAVE BIG SUMS WITH WASTE."-Peorie

Who faid, "In Whom There Is No Gulle"!

(From the Aledo Democrat).
State's Attorney Hebel and
the grand fury were busy today ques-

be able to shed some light on the

"ELG BROKEN WHEN SHE FALLS DOWN STEPS TO CELLAR."—The Argus.

We wish the compositor would exercise a little more care. E. F. phoned us yester eve, evidencing the gravest concern as to "what portion of the anatomy an 'elg' might be."

LADY to work for husband's board and Wagns. 725 Cass ave.—Detroit News.

That, as near as we can figure it, would be pretty soft for the lady.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Col. (Note to Com-positor: Tals Wheese Depends Entirely on U),

L ST. N. W., 802-Neatly furnished second flour front room, opposite bath.—Washington Pimes.

After the bath one should dry oneself thor-eughly before reentering this room.

M. CLEMENCEAU is to spend several weeks hunting in the Himalayas. will happen when he meets a Himalayan tiger

BUT you may enfely bet on "the tiger."

I BRADY MD

chronic indigestion in childhood. Thus infected tonsils or infected agessory sinuses in the nose are commanly found responsible, or in obstinate cases, an unsuspected infection of the kidnay (syellitis) proves to be the cause. Too late hours, irregular mealtimes, unrestricted nibhling or piecing between meals too hasty esting, guiping down morsels of fond with the aid of syallows of fluid, not chawing the food thoroughly, neglected or decayed teeth, and that curse of childhood, the old maid teacher who expects a child to behave like an old maid, may be the cause of poor digestion and consequently impaired health.

One of the important regulations parents must insist on is that the child remain af table 20 minutes at least, whether he eats or not. There should be no susaption or lot down in enforcing this rule. In time, the child will learn to occupy the 20 minutes in leigurely eating instead of gulping down food and reshing away to play.

A vast quantity of medicine is poured into children with indigestion to no good purpose. It is ut-turn to general serior to conclusions that I ever

cal and futile to give the child medicines which purport to be stomach or intestinal tonics, for of course no medicines have such affects. The relief of chronic indigestion in oblider must be brought about by a search for the cause and the proper treatment of any causative condition of the habits and diet of the child.

Yes, Slip His Ears and Slit His Tongue—Neither of our children, measles. A neighbor now has two children down with it. Don't you think it advisable to grosse our children, or at least the older one to it now, so he will have it while ha is young? Several have told us the child.

Answer—Your advisors are a child in some children.

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ical to the growth of the gas bacillus and of putrefactive

poured into children with indigestion to no good purpose. It is utterly absurd to feed such a child any form of pepsin in the belief that it will help digest the food.

The pepsin is never wanting in the large of the conclusion that I ever have or ever will so it again. Nor, on the fortunate other hand does it imply that I won't. I'll take is mondade, thank you.

Yes, Slip His Ears and Slit His

In some cases, particularly when day. They evidently imagine there is considerable fermentation messles is a joke and something in the intestines, lactic acid backbenefit. For this purpose numer-ous little tubes, tablets and other as many as diphtheria does. Any-preparations are marketed by preparations are marketed, but one who would advise or sanction there is no reason to imagine that the deliberate infection of a child with measles ought to be given 10 lority to buttermilk for the pur-pose, if, indeed, they are as effi-cient. Buttermilk contains not only rible and revolting to the mind of any ne who loves children. In fair-ness to the helpless victims of such crimes, you as a mother should re-port to the health officer of your community every person who gives

Frederic Haskin's Letter

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS III.-The Jackson-Clay Race of 1832.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 58.— the duty of saving Jackson but "Old Hickory" against "Harry of overthrow by the money master.
Clay, the idel of his follows: was confident that he could win a

first in which astional nominating conventions figured. The anti-Ma-sons-held the first, and nominated William Wirt, who had been attor-ney-general of the United. States under Vorree and Adams for presunder Monroe and Adams, for pres-ident, and Amos Ellmaker of Penn-sylvania for vice president. The National Republicans, already called the "Whigs" in ordinary conversation, nominated Henry Clay of Kentucky for president, and John Sergeant of Pennsylvania for vice president. The Democrats held a convention, but did not nominate a candidate for president as Jackson was the unanimous choice of the party. Martin Van Buren was named for vice president and the erward proved Van Buren's undo-ing, was adopted. The state of South Carolina still chose its electors by the legislature, as it did until after the Civil war, and it had a party all of its own, with John Floyd of Virginia for president and Henry Lee of Massachusetts for vice president.

A Stermy Session.

Jackson's administration had been the stormiest ever known and the conservative statesmen of had quarreled with the vice presi-dent, John C. Calhoun, by preferring Van Buren as a chief counsel-lor. He had broken up his own cabinet and had precipitated the most violent social war of Washing-ton's history by insisting upon the acceptance of Mrs. Eaton, wife of his secretary of war, by the official circles of the capital. He had turned out all the old office-holders and had given their places to the friends. He had violated every precedent of presidential behavior. and had transgressed every tradi-

tion of statecraft.

His greatest fight had been against the bank of the United States. When he first became president he had some correspond-ence with the bank insisting that before. While this campaign was the national government had some on the bullet was cut out, Benten Dear Mrs. Thompson: Leat year right to say who should be chosen standing by the operating table at school I used to keep company officers of the bank. To this claim, The story was printed in three with a young man who went out of Nicholas Biddle, head of the bank. Ilnes, followed by a whole column reports came in from all over the country that the various branches leader for fighting when he accept of the bank were discriminating ed challenges, and denouncing him against Jackson men in business as a coward in cases where he detime and is relations, and that the bank was has not written building up a machine to overthrow Jackson. This federal bank had been chartered in 1816 for a period of 20 years, and it must obtain a new lease of life from the government during the administration of that president to be elected to fight.

The fear of the taint of graft was not so potent then as now. Witness to correspondence between President Jackson and a mail contractor, over whose fortunes the president had the saver?

Henry Clay, hating Jackson with all his soul, and firm in the belief that the people would not re-elect an uncouth monster to the high office of president, decided to force the fighting. It was by his advice that the bill to recharter the bank was introduced and passed by congress during Jackson's first term. Thomas H. Benton, senstor from Missouri, was fighting against the recharter in the senate, declaring for a gold currency and gaining his sobriquet of "Old Bullien." But the bank had friends in congress and the bill extending its charter

"No" is the solution of your problem. It is not necessary to become engaged if you say no when he asks you to.

I do not believe you should be advanced and elightened days the president always sees to it that congress has adjourned before the before you go with young men. In the meantime study and enjoy your yent big questions coming up. But Jackson didn't care. He said he had swatted the "Money Devil" and he had. The campaign was on, and so far as Jackson men were concerned, there was but one issue—

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the West"; national conventions against mational conventions; the "nee-pul" against the "maney power"; the oats against the into a ruthless overturning of the stake as sure primes for the wisners, made the campaign of 155 the fiercest of American history up to that time. For Andrew Jackson had hardly agrived in the White house on March 4, 1555, before he had fired a whole raft of Adaps office-holders and had replaced them with loyal Jacksonites.

"To the victors being the spolis," said he premulgating the dotrrine of rotation in effice and instituting the political method of rewarding partisan activity with a public job. Its effect was tromendous, and while Jackson did not have the committee form of party organization which backs up an administration today, he did have Martin Van Buren was as wise in practical politics as was Nagoleon in strategy.

This campaign of 1832 was the first in which agatonal nominating conventions figured. The anti-Masons, and that Clay, the first in which agatonal nominating conventions figured. The anti-Masons, and that Clay, the conventions figured. The anti-Masons, and the tariff of protection and the tariff of protection and the tariff of protections figured. The anti-Masons was incollusion with Calhpun, the chief of the nullifier. abominations was in collusion with Calhoun, the chief of the nullilers added to Jackson's strength. Triple Unholy Alliance of Clayers Nullification and Anti-Masonry was the way the Jackson orater

was the way the Jackson oraignal described the opposition.

The Bay of Campaign Soun.
On the other side every effort was expended to induce the people to wake up to the dangers of the apolls system as introduced by Jackson, His cabinet and his no less important and much more notorious kitchen cabinet came in for their share of the fighting The their share of the fighting. The Whies sang: King Andrew had five trust

squires, Whom he held his bid to do: He also had three pilot fish
To give the sharks their cue.
There was Mart and Lou and Jack

And Roger of Taney hue, And Blair the cook, and Rendal? chief cook, And Isaac, surnamed the true."

A bad song, maybe, but it talk about Martin Van Buren, Louis McLane, John Branch, Levi Woodhad and bury, and Roger P. Taney, who have the and also about Francis P. Blair, editor of the Washington Globs, Amos Kendall and Isaac Hill, the three friends of the administration. known as the Kitchen Cabinet' because Jackson used to let them in at the back door of the White

house. Charges of Murder.

On the other side, the Jackson men tried to meet the charges of bloody murder made against their There were enough of them that really happened, but more were invented by Dame Rumor to be spread through the Jackson press. Senator Benton of Missouri, Jackson's right bower in the senate, had son's right bower in the senate, had shot Jackson in the shoulder in a olute denial. Then about the dueling propensities

General Jackson's departure from Nashville for Washington in Sep-tember, when the campaign was getting hot. It said: "Previous to

his departure our efficient and indefatigable mail contractor very po-litely tendered him the use of his elegant and well constructed post-coaches, but the president pre-ferred to travel in his own carriage, as he had to take his horses to
Washington." All of which was is
a paper which carried at the head
of its columns the line "Printer to
the State and Publisher of the Laws
of the United States." This would seem very strange in these days of anti-pass laws when public print-ing scandals have been forgot be-

DAJILY SHORT hand practical. We people can all ing briskly. "This way of discussions the first and then we have our ing our most personal affairs in an imperional way with utter strangstrain at the club." "I hope" he was a like of the church of the chu

By Alice Preston Phinney.
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Clad in cool white, she sat on a green all among the delsies and treamily watched the pale day moon. An artist's portable camp thou and an easel stood beside her and in her hands was a palette, and in her hands was a palette, and in her hands was a palette. The bees droned and all was pleady and warm.

"I didn't come up to talk of moons," he said, "and I apologise for being so informal, but I'm painting this landscape." his sweeping gosture took in the sunny hills and the gleaming river—ny hills and just as I was getting it my light yellows gave out—that's the main tone—and then I saw your easel and wondered if you, being a painter, too—"Of course," she admitted, "light yellows. One couldn't haint with-

ane bees droped and all was elected and warm.

Then a man's voice quietly chimits in with her mood—

There's a superstition about that, you know—

Tyes? she questioned without education, and then "Yes?" she questioned without burning, and then, startled, she gained to see a tanned, white fianted clad young man standing belief her, his keen blue eyes houghtfully considering the day.

She nodded and sniffed the sun-

"Ign't it, though? And on a day like title."

She noded and sniffed the sunscented or delightedly. "Nature's just baking," she declared, and laughed as she added, "Cooking this, between columns of marbile." his long fingers tightened on the brush they held, "but that superstition." He threed to her and she greeted him with a smile. But it was quite different from that inlimate questioning "yes." Oh, it was entirely polite, the smile was, as very cool, for the girl had come lack from the white day moon to the quest old world where there are into who have been introduced, all there are of twarte where the same than who have been introduced, all the rainfew specific and the process of the site of the girl. "It's a bride! And the black speck is the green, and all the rainfew specific." The artist watched them. "You this digitance," he arrised the green, and the black speck is the green, and all the rainfew specific are."

The artist watched them. "You this digitance," he arrised the green, and the black speck is the green, and all the rainfew speck."

"Of course," she admitted, "light yellows. One cauldn't paint without them today. But the oil tubes aren't here yet. If you'll welt-

"I hope," he added, "that one of those little specks can dream to some purpose and that the other can—boll eggs. They might use the day moon," he suggested.

"Oh," she remembered, "the day moon!! What was that superstisting off toward the hot, lasy river. A cance, paddled by a moon! What was that superstisting. The girl smiled.

"An old Hindu thing, I think.
Your watching it so intently made in me recall it, On the noon of the fall of the day moon one should play to it for his heart's desirable he won't receive it unless it is worthy and fairly practicable. It's heat to sleep with a white cat until the new creacent appears, and there ought to be someone else who wants the same thing. They could yow for the practical."

"How keen you are for the practical."

"How keen you are for the practical." She turned to look at him. "Well, being an artist, I've had to cook for myself now and then. It makes a man think. I shall never marry an artist, while you.

It makes a man think. I shall never marry an artist, while you new, if you were to marry some intensely practical fellow—

Buddenly he didn't want her to marry any too intensely practical fellow—

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Buddenly he didn't want her to marry any too intensely practical fellow. Shall not be able to talk of day moone with him.

But maybe you're not an average to be a continued by good actist," he suggested hopefully.

"Ab, there's Annette," she mur-

mured.
"Annette Fraser, the artist?"

"Annette Fraser, the artist?" he nodded.

The girl's hazel syes doubtfully appraised the easel and stool. "I hope these are right."

She turned quirxically toward the artist. "Oh, by the way," she said, and there was amusement in her voice and yes, apology:

"You see," she waved her hand toward the cance, "Annetie paints," she paused a moment; "I'm a teacher of cooking."

Quite abruntly she sai down

Quite abruptly she ast down among the daisies and lifted her was to the day moon.
"No!" he exclaimed, and quite abruptly he sat down on the green beamsered palette, but his eyes—well, he had forgotten the day

MRJ. ELIZABETH THOMPSON Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 27 your trouble, but I can see from cars old, married eight years, and your letter than it is most serious Perhaps your physician can advise have two children. Now I am in you in such a way that you will feel deep trouble. I have been in divorce proceedings (that was about ing the right course

Heart & Home

three years ago, but forgave my husband and took him back on his promise to reform).

As it was all in vain and proved with a young man who went out of Nicholas Biddle, head of the bank. worse than ever, I again started a town to live right after graduation, set up an suit. But my husband begs me and He asked me to write to him and reports cam says he is willing to do anything in gave me his address. I wrote and country that

says he is willing to do anything in the world for me just to forgive and to forget.

I am a nervous wreck and under a doctor's care at present. At times I think to unite and again I don't, as I could never forget the wrong he did me. I know if I went back I could not stand it any longer, for I will never have any cause to comit is serious and a thing I cannot mention. The secrets of my mar-

they cannot be forgotten.

My husband said he loved me dearly. He showed a kind heart to his former neglect.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am

take the burden upon me which will ask me to marry him, but I will keep me in poor health and don't want to marry him. nervous? I am a Catholic and do
not believe in divorce. Please give
me your best advice. I think that
divorce in such a condition is
necessary before I sacrifice my fife
for one man and leave my minor
children behind which need me and
my care. IN MISERY.
I believe that divorce is justifiable in many cases. Since you bebelieve that life with your hashand
will seriously impair your health
will seriously impair your health

plain.
I would like to correspond with ted life are deep in my heart and him. Should I do as he says? Yes, write to him. Do not refer temper and is unreasonable. I girl at the age of 16. I accidentally met a boy who fell in love with me. I do not seem to love him, as he talks so foolishly when he is out with me. I have been out with him twice and I know he loves me and twice and I know he loves me and the builder when he had a seem to be the seem of the builder when he had a seem to be the seem and the seem to be th

He is 23 years old and good-look-

will seriously impair your health and result in death, it is only reauntil you are a year or two older sonable that you should prefer to before you go with young men. In mye yourself for your children, the meantime study and enjoy your You have not told me the cause of girl friends.

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Q. Please give me the names of in August, 1905, lasted for four

A. First year, paper; second, cotton; third, leather; fifth, wooden; seventh, woolen; 10th, tin; 12th silk and linen; 15th, crystal; 20th, china; 25th, silver; 30th, pearl; 35th, ivory; 40th, ruby; 50th, golden; 75th, diamond.

Q. Did American crews man the British boats that carried a good part of our army over seas? F. R. A. The British chips, which carried almost half of our soldiers abroad during the World war, were manned by British crews.

Q. What was the greatest volcation miles.

Q. What is the strongest animal living on land or sea? R. Y. L.

A. It is impossible to name the simallest insects have a greater amount of strength in proportion to their weight than some of the very largest animal. For instance, an under the weight than some of the very largest animal strongest animal living on land or sea? R. Y. L.

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abroad during the World war, were manned by British eraws.

Q. What was the greatest volcanic cuption in the world? H. D. A. This was the method of interior walleys of Sawii, Sawiistory was an eruption in one of the interior valleys of Sawii, Sawiis and salards. With a brief resting mean islands. With a brief resting period, the activity, which began quiry.

Weight.

Q. What is meant by the Sowiis and consisted of interior of the method of interior consisted of systematic questioning the consisted of systematic questioni

Household Hints dough. On top of that put a large-layer of either pork or veal cut the name as the potatoes, then on top of the meat cut some onions. Then take the other end of pastry and fold right over and turn both edges in just like you would for a nic.

MENU HINTS. years, and the discharge of lave has been estimated at more than five cubic miles. Breakfast. Stewed Peaches Ham Omelet Coffee Celery Soup Corn Fritters Lettuce Sandwiches Bliced Fruit Wafers

Dried Melon Celery Radianes
Breaded Pork Cheps
French Fried Potatoes
Cors
Bliodd Tomas
Peach Walp
Codies

in just like you would for a pie.

Bake in a hot oven for one hour.

"Picked Up" Croquettes — Take that little bit of catmeal left from the breakfast and that sandwick or hard-boiled egg left from luncheon, or that piece or two of potato, and that little piece of maileft from dinner, and that little hit of hash, and those fried or boiled onloss (left from any other time), put it all through the food chopper, season to taste, add that bit of cold gravy or a little sweet milk.

in just like you would for a pie.

Form mixture into croquets, roll in besten ogg and cracker crimbs. fry to a nice brown in a little batter and drippings, and serve ver